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democratio party, and then it kicks over

If Carter Harrison was only in congress the democratic circus would be

Mr. Arthur is almost a stranger to the white house, but now he has got there for the winter.

Between Blame's book and Braine's plan, the country is getting a good deal Auna Dickinson wants to tackle Mgr.

Capel. That might prove as difficult a task as doing young Hamlet. With John Kelly on one hand and the tariff on the other, the Comocratic party

is between the devil and the deep sea. The democratic party will get just enough picking at Washington this ses-

If the United States senate wants to make the country clap its hands it should sit down on Gorhum, and sit down heav-

sion to see them through the coming year,

Presidential booms at this season of the year don't cost anything, and they afford hose beemed a few weeks of influite

The Madison Democrat wants the demperats to reason together. That can't be done. When it comes to reasoning, the democratic party must be counted out.

Can we hope for the day when a railway shall be independent and strong enough to stand upon its own bottom, and not go into any pooling arrange-

Mrs. Hayes is in Chicago visiting friends. No lady who ever presided at as deeply respected as Mrs. Hayes. She gathered more honors from her position than Mr. Hayes did from the presidency-

Whenever English actors or orators or Itahan sugers want to spend a pleasant winter and gather in an extra fortune, country and get rich in less than a year. Why don't they go to some free trade

This little bit of gossip has been started from Washington: In order to preyent the premature publicity of the document, Mr. S. P. Rounds, the public printer at Washington, and his foreman "set up" the president's message themselves in a private room in the Soldiers' Home. Mr. Rounds' fingers were a little stiff at first, but after a while they "limbered up"

and he "stuck type" with all his old time

celerity and acouracy. It is hoped that Judge Kelley's bill to stop the further counge of silver, will become a law. There is no solid opposition to the foolishness of loading the vanlts with silver dollars that are wanted. The silver men on the Pacific slope will object to the Kelley bill. They are the only persons who have received a real benefit from the reckless coinage of the silver dollar. The whole country has been deceived by the effects of the silver bill of 1878, and the people want no more

Some prominent democrats want the next democratic national convention to be held at Chautauqua, a place made historic through religious assemblies and temperance meetings. These democrats favoring Chautauqna, should remember the words of General Grant when he was in Palistine. The authorities at Jerusalem and the American consul met him in the Mount of Olives in view. When the general was called on for a little speech, houses he cast his even to the place where the great sermon was delivered, and said, "I

Chantangua. who is now in this country, is a striking | ed by the brightest scholars in the land, those sad days strangely affect his temal be is a rare gontleman, a ripe scholar, and a distinguished poet.

Mr. Flower's life of the late Matt Carpenter is now ready for subscribers and things. It shows that the public mind is all others wanting the book. It is an excollent spiece of biographical literature, stantial indication that the literary tastes and is thoroughly comprehensive. Mrs of the present generation is rising. It Carpenter, who carefully examined the is evidence that the best authors and the proof sheets, prononuces the work perfootly reliable. It is also highly endorsed homes of the people. More by Mr. William E. Cramer, of Milwad- than that: It is giving the boys and the kee, Mr. E. W. Keyes, and many others | girls the best opportunity ever offered in who were personally and very intimately | this country to pleasantly and thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Carpenter. Mr. Cas- educate themselves while enjoying the soday says. "The book itself is its best | comforts, the pleasures, and the splendid recommendation." The price of the book is \$3.75 in cloth, and \$4.50 in sheep. The No boy or girl with an ordinary mind or book will be sold through agencies, and common studiousness can read these will not be found in the bookstores, attractive and illustrated books on his-Books will be sent by the publishers, on receipt of the price, postage pail, to any locality where there are no agents. The volume is now printed, and will be bound and ready for delivery in a few days.

the retired list as a major general is a

Too much good luck intoxicates the jot that man. The young republicans of '56 will not forget how lustily they cheered for the callant Fromont when it was supposed that he was leading the new republican party to victory. He was then one of the best known men in the world. His explorations made him famous on both sides of the sea. He was immensoly rich, and remarkably dashing in his appearance. But his defeat came and since then he has been gradually declining. He is now about 70 years old, and the charming "Jessie," his wife' whose popularity was as wide as the states, is nearly as old. Their riches have long since taken wings, and the splender of their home has passed away. Pate 13 ernel some times, and it has been unreasonably cruel to General Fremont and his noble wife! How his great wealth departed from him is not for us to discuss. The aged couple live in the affections of the people, and congress should put him on the retired list that the last of his days may not be covered

MAHONE AND DUOLITTLE.

We notice that the democratic legislature of Virginia has asked the Hon. Wiliam Mahone, United States senator from that state, to resign his seat. This is about as reasonable as it would a democratic legislature Wisconsin to adopt a resolution calling upon Cameron or Sawyer to resign. Mr. Mahone is under no obligation to the democrats of Virginia. He was elected to the senate as an indacondent readjuster and without the aid of the demogratic party of that state; and therefore is in a condition to smile with scorn at the cheek and assumption of

the Virginia bourhous. This brings to mind an event which occurred in this state in 1866. It will be romembered that Senator Doubitle had deserted the republican ranks. He was the white house became as popular and elected to the senate the second time as a republican. But when Andy Johnson came out with his new policy. Dochitle packed up his political grip-sack and followed the president. When he began followed the president. When no began to the Cherokee talk to outrageously misrepresent the party which elected him and had betrayed the men who elevated him to a seat in the men who elevated him to a seat in the sonate chumber, the legislature of 1866 adopted a resolution declaring it to be the duty of Senator Doolittle to resign. But Doolittle was a wonderful man. His political perfection was murvelous. Our of the three millions of republicans then in the United States he was the only perfect one among them. The three millions had violated republican faith

> thorefore wouldn't resign. Next year the legislature adopted another joint resolution which was approved by Governor Fairchild, which instructed Mr. Doolittle to resign the senatorial office. But he held it until he was kicked out in 1869 by the election of

and abandoned republican principles,

and he alone was true and infallible. He

Matt Carpenter. There was a good deal of justice in the legislature calling home Mr. Doolittle. He was a vacillating man, and politically dishonest. He went over to the democrats and joined them in the attempt to strangle the republican party and was not worthy the condidence the republicans had reposed in him. But Senator Mahone still represents the party which elected him—the readjusters—and will hold fast to the principles that car ried him to the senate; and the action of rived here. Mr. Rogers is an applicant for the Virginia domocrats is rediculous and unprecedented.

THERE IS HOPE IN THE AIR. When one looks over the field of good literature in this country he will find that there is nothing so theroughly olieering as the murvolous advancement made during the past few years in the a body not far from the city, and with character of illustrated books for young The great publishing people. of the country are vicing with each other in the display of enterprise and in the expenditure of can make no speech within sight of capital necessary to produce these books, Olives." Let not the democrats desecrate and the result is nothing less than astonishing. These books are not merely to please the eye, but they attract and enair. Gorald mussoy, the English poet, chant the mind. The subjects are treat-

example of what industry will do for a and the illustrations have comboy when he becomes determined to manded the best artistic abilmake a man of himself. He was a facto- ity this country can produce. Books ry boy until he was 17, and during that that are made for children, ranging in age time he and his family were so noor that from six to fifteen years, are wonderfully it was with great difficulty that clothing | fine specimens of art, and not only that, and tood sufficient for the family could they cover the entire field of history, be obtained. It was during these trying | travels, science, and general literature. times in the life of Gerald Massey that | Such attractive illustrative literature is he lost his houlth. The wounds which one of the hopeful signs of the poverty and suffering then inflicted on times. When we turn from the trashy the mind and the heart, are carried about | dime novels and vulgarly illustrated paby him to this day, and will be his persthat inflame the mind, debase the companions till death. The memories of passion, and degrade the energy, and look upon the bright, elevating, and inperament in his mature years. But with- structive illustrated literature and science piled up in our leading bookstores,

there is high occasion for hearty rejoic-

There is hops in this condition of becoming more elevated. It is a subfinest artists are wanted in the influences of a well established home, tory, natural history, travels, and sciences a few years, without gaining an education

It is a day of aplendid apportunities for the young and a day of hope for the The plan to place General Fremont on | parents. And one most excellent feature | connected with the richly prepared books wise and a charitable one, and should ie, that they are so reasonable in Price remedy will permanently strengthen both.

Provail. Time has wrought some won—
that they are within the reach of the Allen, 315 First Ave. New York City. derfully sad changes in the life and home t poor as well as of the rich.

ON THE WAR PATH.

Boveral Congressmen Who are Going to Fight the Land Grant Roads.

Proposing to Demand the Forfelture of Fifty Million Acres ... Senate Committee Rules---General Washington City News.

CHICAGO, "Dec.S.—The Times has the fellowing special from Washington City: If the temper of the forty-eighth congress is not mistatem the land-grant railroads that plied with the terms upon which they received grants of vast tracts of lands, will have to fight to work? of their royal domain. The have fought in former congresses, and have won by mys-terious influences when the law and facts were against them and their grants seemed almost on the point of slipping from their grasp. But the matter will be fail before the public this winter in a manner that is likely to compel decisive action or force lively dodging among congressmen. Judge Payson and Mr. Townshond, of Hinois, and Messrs. Holman and Cobb, of Indiana, will be in a position to do the country more offectual sorvice in relation to uncarried grants than they were in the last congress, when Reid, of Maine, and others holding an advantageous position weakened at the critical moment.

Next Monday Judge Payson will take the initial step for the recovery of about 30,000,000 of acres by the introduction of bills de-(00) of acres by the introduction of bills de-claring the forfolture of the following un-earned hant gratus: Taxas Pacific, 15,000,000 acres; Oregon Central (from Portland to Astorial, 1,180,000; New Orleans & Juckson, about 1,000,000; Elyton & Beard's Bluff, about 500,000; Iron Mountain rail-road, Arkanase, about 1,300,000; Moun-phis & Charleston, about 500,000; Savan-nal & Albany, 4,200,000; Gulf & Ship Isl-and, Tuscaloosa & Mobile, and Mobile & New Orleans 1,500,000 Concerns & State New Orleans, 1,509,000; Ontonagon & Statistics, 149,400; Oregon & California and California Covegon, unputented lands, 3,195, 307; Iron Mountain railroad, Missouri, 601, oko; Mebile & Girard, 452,421; certain lands of Northern Facific (Wallula to Portland, etch, 5,504,000; certain lands of Atlantic & Pacific cast of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and west of Mojave, California, unpatiented,

Seandal in a Rad Way.

about 15,000,000.

session of congress \$300,000 was appropriated for the Cherokee Iudians. It is now charged

Secretary Teller and Secutor Dawes both deny the story. Indian Commissioner Price says Mr. Phillip could not have handled the

says are raimly count to have tailed in the St. Louis sub-treasury.

Mr. Phillips says: "I have not spoken to Boudhot in eleven yours, and I understand that he has not been at the capital of the Cherokoe nation since 1850. Of course I had activing to do with the payment of that nothing to do with the payment of that money as it was paid to a bouded officer, whom, I have no doubt, can account for very cent of it. I don't care to notice such things, as I have made it a rule for some years past not to do so."

A Thrifty Postmaster.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8.—The post-master at Bright Seat, Maryland, has been removed. This action was based upon a report of an inspector who was sent to investigate the cause of the great increase in the business of the office, which had advanced pushbas of the chice, which as advanced from 20 pay quarter to \$500. The inspector found that this was due to the fact that Mr. Sult had sent this mail resist cust office, and had onterediffito an agreement with the postmaster to share the commissions derived from the cancellation of the stamps. The same man by withdrawing his mult from a neighboring office had reduced it from the posidential rank to a fourth-class office.

Wanty the St. Louis Postoffice. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8.—H. L. Rogers are senator from St. Joseph, Missouri, ar the position of postmaster at St. Louis, Mo.

The Manipulators of "Fund W." Chicago, Dec. 8,—In the United State district court in this city the case of Flemuning and Merriau, charged with using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes, has been on trial for the past week. The dehas been on trial for the past wook. fendants were charged with originating cerfondants were charged with originating circles tain schoenes in grain speculation, which were known as "Fund W" and "Fund K," through which they succeeded in swindling numerous people, who desired to ry their luck in the grain market, out of various sums of money, aggregating several through the charges. housand dollars. Although the charge were brought against the firm of Flemming & Merrian, the actual defendants were John Figurating and Frank L. Loring. The plan adopted in their scheme of fraud was to send out circulars promising to take charge of aich suins of money as were entrusted to them and unite such sums in two funds, one of which was designated "W" and the other F. With these funds, being each the aggregate of a large number of subaggregate of a marke number of sub-scriptions, they proposed to operate in grain, provisions and stocks, returning to nch cubsoribar his gains minus a commission. each subscriber in gains indust continuous con-for a stort time they paid dividends to some of the subscribers, but soon "failed," and it is charged posteted the bulk of the money invested themselves.

The case was given to the jury about mon,

and in an hour a verdict was brought in of "guity on every count." Motion was made for a new trial, and Judge Blodget fixed the hail at \$10,000 each.

Meeting or Associated Press CINCINKATI, Dec. S .- An important meeting of the managers of the mecciated pressions held in Richard Smith's private office, in The Commercial Gazette building, which was called to consider matters of great interest to newspapers. The meeting was private. William Henry Smith, of New York; Joseph Medill, editor of The Chicago Tribune; Meiville Stone, of The Chicago Daily News, and P. W. Parsons, of Cleveland, were among the distinguished guests. At 2 o'clock p. m. there was a luncheon in their honor served at the Queen City club. None of the party has since Leen seen, but at a late hour the patrol wagon is waiting at the main entrance of the club-

Murder and Spielde. Glasgow, Dec. 8.—Graco Hamilton, an etress at the Grand theatre in this city, was shot draid by Galletly McPherson, a gentle-man of independent means, whose mistres she had been. McPherson then emmitted

Three Emperors to Meet. Bunlin, Dec. 8 .- It is rumored that a meet ing of the emperor of Germany, the ezar of Russia, and the emperor of Austria will

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THE DEMOCRATS RULE.

A Literary Production Which is Creating Considerable Comment---War Predicted.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—A work that can carcely be called a literary production has scarcely be called a literary production has made its appearance on the streets and at the news stands in this city, that has created considerable comment and not a little excitement. The title of the book is "When the Democrats Rule," and the contents are a forecast of the great political events of 1884 and 1885. The faces of Government them, Headle and Superflow are presented in the content of the great political events of 1884 and 1885. The faces of Government Headle and Superflow are greatered. ernor elect Hondly and Sunset Cox appearing on the cover, lead the curious observer to an on the cover, lead the entrious observer to an examination of the contents which prove of quite an exciting and exceedingly interesting character. The mysterious author who signs himself "Cold," predicts the nomination of Artion and Rutterworth by the Republican national convention, and of Hoadly and Cox by the Domorruts, the proceedings of each convention being given. The reader, almost unaware, is led into the heat and excitement of the problems of the SML discrepancy of 1841 the recently presidential campaign of 1884, the account of which introduces Blaine, Grant and Conking as taking the stomp for Arthur and Benther, Thurman and others for Houdly. The struggle in New York and Ohio is portrayed and the colored voters of the north are most to be benther to be the the page of the north are made to Join the Democracy, owing to Honally's position on civil rights. The unknown prophet then carries Ohlo, New York, Indiana, and a solid south for Hoadly and Cox, electing them by an overwhelming majority. On March 5, 1885, the author drives to COD Institute of the Propher with March 1985. 20,000 Republican officeholders from Washington, loads an army of 25,000 Domocrats to fill the vacated positions, names Hoadly's calif net, in which Bon Butler appears as aftorney general, and concludes by predicting a war between the United States and England over the Panama canal question. There is much riosity to know who the author of the peculing book is, and it is stated that he is a well known member of the Cincinnati press.

HEAVY LOSS FROM FIRE.

Cedar Rapids Packing Estalish-A Cedar Rapids Packing Estalish-ment Borned-Loss, 109,309.
CEDAR RAPOS, lova, Dec. 8,—The fire in the extensive packing establishment of T. M. Sanchin's & Co. was the grounded very section-iers, and completely destroyed the singular ing and raudering rooms and boiler-rooms of the ustablishment. The firm is one of the largest establishments in the west, having a capital of over a\$1,000,000, and having in their engley over 593 men. They have been cutting 5,000 hogs per day up to the time of the line. It was one of the pride institutions of the city. The fire broke out in the engine-room, and caught at once to the rendering-room, where 250 cases of land were in proess of rondering. The flames burst out, and in lifteen minutes the entire wing of the building, 155x120 feet, and four stories high, was a mass of flames. The fire companies, ten in number, were on the ground promptly, and soon had sixteen treams playing on the flutnes. This wing comprised about one-fourth of the building, and was connected closely with the packing department, where the entire business of the season was stored. The saving of this and the adjoining buildings soon engaged all the attention of the firemen. At 5 o'clock the fire was checked with one-fourth of the build-

The loss is estimated at nearly \$100,000, with nearly \$60,000 insurance. The work of rebuilding will be commenced immediately, but it will be two months or more before the 350 employes will have work again. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it originated in the lard production of selections business. endoring building or slaughter house, and the entire establishment was saved only by the most determined efforts of the tiremen for hours. One of the engines, all the tools in the slaughter-bouse, and the general contents were destroyed. Forty-five bundred hope are on hand or contracted for, and will probably be reshipped to Chicago.

Boaron, Mass., Dec. S.—Fire in Harrison Toring's iron works caused damaged to the extent of \$15,000.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Dec. 7. — The Corry's Iblock humed; loss \$25,000.

DATION, Obio, Dec. 8.—The mystery sur-rounding the wounding of young William Van Liow and his comrade decomes as time passes. The unknown one, supposed to be Frank Klein, of Leipsic, Ohio, is dead. He never spoke a word and gave no sign of conrionsness since he was found by the track sciousness since he was found by the track; side three days ago. The postal-card to William Van Liew, and found on his person road: "Dear William. Your washing is being done. Will send you money when we get it. Be a good boy, keep out of bad company, and you will succeed." It is signed "Mrs. A. Butler, Liverpool, Ohio," and dated October 24, 1881, addressed to 25 St. Clair street, Totolo Tind detectives are hard at work on the ledo. The detectives are hard at work on the case. Van Liew is reported to be dying. It is a mysterious cfreumstance that Mrs. A. Butler should write Van Liew October 24 so familiarly as above, and then deny any recollection of the young man.

Shot Her Traducer. Chicago, Dec. 8.—A single shot from a re-volver in the bands of a desperate girl startled volver in the damas of abspective present the guests of the Briggs house, and will result in the death of Patrick Kinsley, head waiter of the hotel. Sadie Ray, aged 29, a waiter of the hotel. Sadie Ray, aged 29, a modest, preposassing young woman, has been employed as waitress for some months, and claims to have been continually subjected to the most insulting advances by Kinsley, whose position gives him many opportunities for so doing. After being repulsed time and again, Kinsley had become foully abusive, and just before somet he met Sadie in the again, Kussley had become holly abusery, and just before supper he met Sadie in the dining-hall and called her a vite name. Sie drew a pistol and shot her traducer in the head, inflicting a mortal wound. There is touch sympathy for the girl.

Conferrs in the Red Seu. CONSTANTINOPLE, Doc. 8.—The Porte having received official information of the intention of the British government to dis-patch war vessels to cruise in the Rod sea, is contemplating the assignment of several Turkish men of war to the same waters, pending final decision in the matter. The German ambassador has been consulted as to the assignable effect more the rowers of such he probable effect upon the powers of such nction and it is likely that a conference with the representatives of other governments will

The Wife Killing Fieud. AKRON, Ohio, Doc. 8.—Adam Katzenmeyer uarreled with his wife on account of her quarreled with his view of necessity of some property she owned. Becoming infuriated Ratzenmeyer attempted to kill her with butcher knife, terribly wounding her neck. He then unlertook to cut the threats of his three children, but they escaped without fated injuries. Mrs. Katzenmeyer may re-

Eloped with a Hack Briver.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. S.—Miss Florence Guipe, the daughter of a very wealthy and influential citizon, has cloped with Lon Mc Goway, who has been for years back driver for the Clifton house. They were married at Sturgis, Mich., from which place they field to Toledo. Her parents are stricken with grief. Eloned with a Back Griver.

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THE SENATE RULES.

Some of the Changes; Which the

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8 .- The senata

committee on rules has adopted a report to be submitted to the senate with the new rules

and code of joint rules recently preferred by

provements, and the committee on expenditures of public money. To the first is to be referred all subjects relating to

these subjects, the reference and considera-

tion of all subjects relating to commerce, to

shipping, to the increhent marine and to the

ate will be followed promotly by a like

THE LOST MANISTEE.

... A Herole Captain.

all but one were swept away in the storm, and only nine persons who were on the boat were allowed to get in. We had a terrible

South Carollina Political Cases.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. S.—In the United States court the trial of Bethea and six other white Domograts, of Marion county, was begin. The defendants are charged with breaking up a Greenbacker meeting at Marion in November, 1882, and mobbing Hendrix McLoue, the Independent candidate for governor, and Bowan, the Greenback candidate for congress. Defendants counsel raised the point that the cases could not be tried upon more information field by the district attorney, but that

cases could not be tried upon more informa-tion field by the district attorney, but that Indictments should have been found by the grand jury. The point was argued on both sides, but Judge Bond reserved, his decision. The district attorney, regards this as the government's strongest case, and is confident that three or more of the defendants will be convicted. Public feeling against the government officers is still intensely bitter.

A Much-Wanted Mackerel.

St. Pall, Minn. Dec. S.—A special dispatch from Helena, Montana, says: During the month of October, a man representing himself as Postoffice Inspector Stedman, and afterward as Inspector Handerson, visited the postoffices between Miles City and Holena, and swindled officials and banks.

On Friday Assistant SuperIntendent Jameson, of the railway mail service, spotted him at Missoula, and caused his arrest. The

swindler gave the name of S. W. Scott, and the authorities were requested to hold blue. After

Montana is through with him, he is wanted by Inspector Stuart, of Chicago: Scott's presence is also desired in Louisiana and Cal-

fornia, where the authorities would like to

Will Formulate Their Desires.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec.: 8 .- William Bachus

president of the Ohio liquor dealers' league is in the city making 'arrangements' for a meeting of the liquor interests at the Grand

opera house here December 27 and 38. The object of the meeting is to formulate an ex-pression of what they desire from the legis-

lature. It is thought that a ropeal or radical modification of the Scott law will be cal modification of the Scott law will be asked. Four hundred delegates are expected.

Tseng Talks Again.

Gold and Silver in New York.

rave notice to the secretary of state that he had prospected a mine of gold and silver upon land owned by himself and others in Ulster county. James W. Russell and A.

Carley have also filed a chaim for a gold and silver lode discovored by them in the sume

Action of frish Clergy Deprecated. ROME. Doc. 8.—The Moretsur Deux-Rome deprecates the action of the Irish clergy in formetting agitation which must certainly bring results infinical to the church. The

wishes of the vations and the precepts of the Catholic roligion are alike opposed to the in-termeddling of clargymen in secular affairs.

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county.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8.-John L. Davitt,

get a turn at him for similar offenses.

the necessities of legislation.

Committee Has Made.

, CONDENSED NEWS.

Flames swept away the business por-tion of Williamston, N. C. John A, Kasson declines a re-election

congress from the Seventh district of The Illinois Republican association of Washington have elected Green B. Raum resident.

The Illinois Republican association of two and harbors, and the bill known as the civer and harbor bill, leaving to the committee on commerce now having jurisdiction of of Washington bave elected Green B. Raum

The books of the Union Pacific road how that two-thirds of the stock is owned in

The venerable John M. Wilson, the carliest judge of the superior court of Chicago, died in Englewood.

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While attending the wedding of his sister-in-law, at El Paso. Ill., John Tiliskel drapped dead of apoplexy.

The Anarchists of Paris attempted to hold a neeting in front of the Bourse, but the committee think, is demanded by The Anarchists of Paris attempted to hold a meeting in front of the Bourse, but

hey were dispersed by cavalry. The jewelry house of Radzinski Bros., in Chicago, has been closed by the sheriff. The liabilities are said to be \$15,000.

The Burlington road reports gross enraings for October of 82,743,479, an increase of 21 per cent. over the same month last year. The Boston public library is to remive \$50,000 from the estate of Arthur Scholold, notwithstanding there is a flaw in his

served a letter from a risem who was a pas-songer on the fatait Manistee. "When the boat went out," the letter says, "we encountered a very heavy gale from the southwest, and when about twenty miles out, the boat was put about, but could not make it. The life-boats were taken out, but before they were launched. The committee engaged in soliciting abscriptions toward a pedestal for the Barhold statue at New York has secured over For striking the governor general of

Eastern Siberia, a popular teacher at Irkutsk was arrested, and shot within twentyiour hours St. Paul has during the year crected 1,500 residences and 440 business blocks, the

mount expended thereupon being nearly W. S. Chamberlain, of Cleveland, father of the American beauty, so famous in Europe, gives notice that he will prosecute my one found selling photographs of Miss

A sleeping car on the New York Cen-tral road took fire near Charleston early on Friday morning and was thoroughly burned out. One man was rescued in an unconscious oudition.

A tramp musician named Van Bruening, who died at New Haven from the amputation of a diseased foot, was a baron in Ormany, and brought \$75,000 to this country, all of which he lost at the gaming table. The Pacific slope representatives at Washington bold a meeting to consider the evasion of the Chinese immigration law, and appointed a committee to prepare a bill pro-

viding for a passport system similar to that in use on the continent of Europe.

action for president, White Pigeon, Michigan, named Catherine Beard, was murdered in her bed, and a clay

An Accommodating Man-

Pendergast Means Business. New York, Dec. 8.—Charles Johnson has challenged Sullivan, Ryan or Slade to fight Joe Pendergust, of Brooklyn, for \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, with bare knuckles, according to London rules. If the challenge is not accepted within a month, Pendergast will asume the title of champion.

THE MARKETS.

going free-trader. The names are as follows: George H. Jones, city editor: George S. Burrougts, telegraph editor; Herbert Durand, paragrapher; John M. Bennett, foroman composing-room for fitness, william C. Muse and Joseph Eakin, reporters.

The French Chambers.

Paris, Dec. 8.—Debate has begun in the chamber of doputies upon the report of the Tonquin credit commission, which favors a grant of 2,000,000 frames for the maintain ance of the attitude of France in Tonquin. There was no fonture of special interest in the discussion. Contrary to general experiacion, M. Chemoneau del not renew his demand for an explanation of the situation in Tonquin.

Notable Deaths.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Dr. William H. Hooper, a prominent physician and meninent Mason, is dead.

Chicago, Dec. 7.

Rodiger & McIntyre's circular of this evening gives the following state of the evening state of the evening time for the evening gives the following state of the evening gives the following gives the following state of the five them. S

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THE HAPPY HOLIDAY TIME!

were allowed to get in. We had a terrible time. After the boat went down there was nothing but a wide expanse of water before us. We rolled around on the turbulent waves, cold, wet and hungry, for three days, and one by one the waits dropped off, death having come to their relief. Some of them were troze to death, while some died from when weighnesting and avocant to the wind. PIONEER BOOKSTORE OF JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS were troze to earth, which some other than the whild. Capt. McKay never left the boat but wrapped himself up in his hoavy overcost and remarked, I will never heavy the boat until the last soul is loft, I am captain of this boat, and if the is a colling for anyhody it will be a sould be a colling that the heat the boat.

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my coffin. After the men, had left the boat the Manistee made one plunge under the waves, and that was the last of her. When we left the cessel there were the crew and ten or eleven passengers abourd, and out of those who started out in the boat out when were saved and reached Roughton. School Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings and out of those who started out in the out-only three were saved and reached Houghton. The wreck occurred at Eagle harbor, and there was no possible chance of saving the vessel under the circumstances. At the last, when everyhody knew there was no hope, Capt. McKay gave his orders just as cool and collectedly as if he was on land."

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The Succulent Oyster Becomes Casus Belli on Chesapeake Bay. Details of the Naval Engagement of

BALTIMORE, Dec. S.—There is war among the eastern shore oyster men, and within the just few days some exciting scenes have been past few days some exciting scenes have been cuarted on the dredging grounds around Kent island, in the great Chop Tank rivor and in Pocomoke sound. A large number of vessels have been engaged in filogal dredging on the grounds of the "tongmen," and so far the oyster police have been unable to afford much protection. Dependations on the Chop Tank and other tributaries of the Cheapeake have been daring and audhelous, and so extensively that thory is a grave likelihood of all the beds being destroyed if an end is not put to the

being destroyed if an end is not put to the alleged operations. A few days ago a number of vessels entered the grounds of the tonguen. near Kent island, and began dredging. The bods here are very profife, and the cancomen have had them for their livelihood for many years. The toughner were not to be easily beaten. A small cannon was mounted on a knoll, and a regular fire was opened upon the depredators. A good many of the shots went wide of the mark and the drodgers continued their work, paying very little bood to the cannonade. An ularm had

been sent all through the neighborhood and the tengmen gathered in force, armed with refles, musicist and fewling pieces, and they began to onbark in small beats, determined to attack their enomies at short range. Mosn-time the field piece continued to blaze away, and at the best sweet phout to put off, a hall and as the boats were about to put off, a ball and as the boats were about to par on, a out tore through the main sail of one of the sloops. Alarmed at this and the war-like preparations on the boach, the dredgers sailed away, but by this time they had made a rich had.

There was another ongagement between the tengineen and illegal dredgers on Wednesday, but by the Percentage sound. Coal, faceur.

the tonginen and illegal dredgers on Wednes-day last in Poconoke sound. Capt. George Henman, of Crisfield, accompanied by twenty-five armed men, attacked a fleet of sixteen vessels. It was in the afternoon. The dredgers had been operating for some time, and had secured a large quantity of oysters. Information of the depredations had been sent to Crisfield, and the result of the raid was the endure after an exciting encarewas the capture, after an exciting engagement, of a schooner and sixteen men. A pungy loaded with over five hundred bushels of cysters, was also taken. The prisoners are now in the Occomor county jail.

The Republican National Convention. CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—Several western members of the national Republican committee have arrived here, on their way to Washington City, umung them Elihu Enos, of Wankesha, Wis., and ax-Senator McKee, of Mississippi. About ter members are expected by Sunday. They will be entertained by the committee of hotel keepers and others anxious to bring the convention here. Sunday night the party goes to Washington with several Cincinnati politiciaus. Senator McKoe sald to a reporter that he did not expect Cincinnati to get the convention, as eastern influence would be too great in favor of Philadelphia or New York; that Indianapolis would got it us a bait for the state in the election, if the accommodations were better.

PHILADSLIPHIA, Dec. S.—The fact has just become known to the members of the Commercial exchange that Frank Barnard, of the flour and grain commission firm of Barnard & Roberts, has suddenly left the city of Translater examine flavour behind bits. navi & Roberts, has suddenly left the city on Tuesday ovening, leaving behind him many creditors. It was found upon investigation that his accounts with his partner were in an ugly shape. Several outries in the firm's check book, when compared with the checks actually paid by the bank revealed, it is said, the appropriation of nearly \$1,000 of the firm's money, which it is believed Barnard has taken with him, in addition to other sums realized from other and unknown sources provious to his flight. No man had a better reputation on 'change than Mr. Barnard until his recent flight became known.

A Pall for Alfonso. BERLIN, Dec. 8.-Madrid correspondents of the German newspapersall agree that the im

the German newspapersall agree that the improvement in Spain during the aine years of Alfonso's reign has been wonderful, still much remains to be accomplished which in the liberal temper of the king is most certain to follow. The cordial enthusiastic reception of the crown prince in Madrid is attributed in a great measure to sympathy engendered by the insulting manner in which Alfonso was received in Paris, creating a desire to do all possible honor to the king's guests, chiefly in order that the contrast may do small credit to France. The contrast may do small credit to France. The

Paris opisode has made even Spanish Republicans loyal. The Nickel Plate and the East Bound Pool.

Pirrishung, Dec. S.— General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania company, who has returned from Chicago, was inter-viewed regarding the action of the Nickel Plate road in withdrawing from the east bound passenger pool. He declared that the Nickel Plate was not in the passenger pool at all. The Nickel Plate, he says, uses the Lake Shore tracks from Chicago to Cleveland and controlled by the New York Central, a Vanderbilt road, and as both the Lake Shore and Naw York Central regis the pool the Nickel New York Central are in the pool, the Nickel Plate could not do anything that would interfere with either of them.

The Inexerable, Watterson. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—Six of the force of The Courier-Journal have been discharged, it is supposed, for political reasons. At least one of thogentlamen, however, is a thorough-going free-trader. The names are as fol-lows: George H. Jones, city editor: George

Hooper, a prominent physician and an emi-nent Mason, is dead. Roston, Dec. 7.—A. D. Hubbard, a well-known bather, died at the agge at 57 years. He was one of the oldest members of the Boston brokers' board.

Ordered to Canton.

ROME, Dec. S.-Two Italian men-of-war have been ordered from Singapore to Canton. MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC stast, and those for our customers who avails themselves of this opportunity will secure a very Handsome and stylish garment at a nominal prior.

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R. A. Phinney, president of the Workingmen's association of Lynn, Mass, who has always been an enthusiastic supportur of Ben Butler, has issued an appeal to work-ingmon throughout the country to organize, call a national convention and make a nomi-About a year ago a poor widow of

pipo was found lying boside her. A desper-ate character named Bully Brooks recently confessed to his brother-in-law that he confused to his orional and was to the read a pipe would give him away in a non-dor. The remark caused his arrest, and the officers have discovered other strong evidence that he killed the woman. Carpegie Will Shut Down. PITTSBURG, Dec. 3 .- In an interview with

Andrew Carnegie, the great steel rall and iron manufacturer, he said in all probability nis extensive rail and steel mills at Beasemen the largest in the country) will shut down shortly for lack of subletent for-ders. He says there is scarcely a null now with a week's orders about, and his remarks

thom to be very careful as to the temperature of their rooms, and as to clothing, and said the sowerage of the buildings was perfect and

that no danger need be apprehended. DARBANZLUES, Ark., Dec. 3.-The execu-ion of Jumes M. Underwood took place here the prisoner admitted the murder of Robert J. Pendergrass, expressed penitance, and said he was willing to accept his fate. He was on intimate terms with Mrs. Pendergrass, the wife of a wealthy planter, and says he killed

ier Ensband to oblige her. PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Marquis Tsaug in-formed The Central News that he had presonted the reply of the government of China to the last note of Prime Minister Ferry, re-garding the Tonquin question on Wednesday last, but had as yet received no answer to it. The marquis further stated that the Chinese troops have been ordered to oppose the advance of the French troops on Sontay

CHICAGO, Dec. 7

The Reverse of Chicago.

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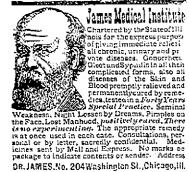
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"Yes; she was a splendid woman on horse-GOING SOUTH.
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into tears,

[G. Manville Penn in Whitehall Review.] "Ah, my darling little sis, how me you Lesbia bath a beaming eye, " "My dear Frank! I am glad to see Jou." There was an embrace, and the lady burst

"Lesbia has not a beaming eyet" cried Frank Reston, barrister, who had just leaped down from the dog-cart after a cold drive from the station at Ramford, to his brother-in-law's handsome place, the Coppices, Calkston, where that new relative had settled after his return from Australia, where he had been sent—the younger son of a good old country family—to see what he could do as what is euphoniously termed a squatter. He had squatted to some advantage, the Fates having been kind; and, after making a moderate fortune, he had suddenly doubled it by marrying the widow of a colonial mag-

At the lady's desire—her will being para-nount—they were on their way to England, when one night they were awakened by an awful crush, and, rushing on deck, they found all in confusion. Some vessel had run into them during a fog, cut the great Austral liner down below the water's ledge, and durng the next half hour there was a light for

John Audas behaved admirably. When the rush was made for the boat, he kneeked down half a dozen cowards one after the other, and by sheer strength helped the captale to send off the first boat properly manned with half the women passengers, merely stipulating that his shricking, elderly wife, should be one. Then he helped with the next, and got that off safely, before being overpowered, for a mad rush cusued, the other boats were filled anyhow, and at last the captain, second mate, half a dozon men and the brave young passonger were left alone upon the dock of the sinking ship, with just time enough to tash a few spars together, throw them over-board, and trust thomselves to this frail

support before the vessel went down From this raft they were picked up ex-hausted, half dead, by a passing ship, baving seen no more of the boats, all of which were iost, presumably, in the gale which came on before many hours. End passed; and thus it was that John Audas, found, himself a widower, SS and far from incomolable, for re-port said his existence with the ratice of the colonial magnate had been of the kind to which some people gave a very unpleasant

So little indeed was the handsome young colonist affected by his loss that, after settling down at the Coppies, where he re-veled in the life of a country gentleman, a year had hardly passed before he was a suitor for the hand of Lesbia Reston, the

daughter of the old vicar of Calkston, and the belle of the county ball. Matters followed one another in the most proach for a son-in-law; his wooling was downright and honest; and the lady found the bluff, sun-browned, well-informed fellow—albeit he was far from clever—quite a con-

trast and relief after the insipld "locals" of the neighborhood; so the result was that, after a rather short intimacy, John Audus proposed, was accepted. Frank Reston came from the temple to be present at his sister's wedding, and now that, six mouths later, he had run down to spond a few days at the Coppies, to have a little shooting, her found he thin, pale, careworn and ready at a word

to burst into tears. "Why, little Losby," he cried with all his old petting ways, "what is it! Surely Jack is not behaving badly to you!" "No. Oh, no! It is nothing, Frank; I am

a little bysterical." "But it is something!" he exclaimed. "I'll have it out with John."

"My dear Frank, you'll make me wrotched if you say a word."

"O, well, if you take that tone, of courso I will not," said her brother; "but I came

down here for a rest and to have a bit of endown hard for a rest and to have a bit of en-joyment, and find you in tears."

"Yes, yes, and it's all my nonsease, Frank, thear. There, it's all gone now. It's the weather, I think,"

"Where's John?"

"Either in the stables, or down the garden, dear. I'll send for him."
"Ob, I'll go and look him up. I suppose be'll be glad to see me?

"Why, of course, dear. He has been talk-ing about nothing else since he heard you were coming, and making no end of plans."
"Ah, that's right," said Frank Reston, smiling

smiling.
"And I'm so glad you've come, Frank, dear. You see, I'm afraid I'm not much of company for dear John—not such good company as—as I think his first wife was."

"Well, you're a deal better company than sho is now."

her," ground Ardas,
"And pray what do you intend to do! Of "Pil try vary hard to take an interest in course the only thing is for you to make my poor sister a very large settlement. But I shall insist upon that, PH go and fetch her is pursuits; but I'm so stupid, Frank, that I'm afraid he gots out of patience."
"I'll tell you what it is, Lesby," said Frank Reston thutbly: "if you two poople can't be lappy in this glorious place, with every luxury about you, and only to speak to larve whatever your deal. away at once. "What, and separate us, Frank? No. no for heaven's sake, don't think of that! As for money, all I have is thers—bless her; but whatever you please, you deserve—you deserve—there, I don't know what you don'

we must not part. Frank, I swear to you that, if you take her away, 14 blow my brains out at the hotel."
"Humph! I wouldn't do that," said Reston, "Yes, dear, we do," said the lady meekly.
"Als, here comes dear John. I'll run away;
don't toll him I've been crying." coolly. "But perhaps you have some plans."
"Plans? Yes," cried the other excitedly.
"I brought her up with me. She is at the "Stuff! Is it likely?

"And, pray, pray Frank, don't let him hink that I have been murmaring. It would make him so unhappy."

As she spoke she ran off, and Frank Reston crossed the hall to meet his stalwart brotherin-law, who looked the beau ideal of a country gentleman, and a striking contrast to the pale, careyorn student, fresh from his

gloomy chambers in town.

"Ah, Frank, my dear boy, I am glad to see you. Why, you pale, bleached bookworm—here, come out in the open air, and let's get some color in your cheeks. Come and have a look at the dogs."

They went and had a look at the aplendid settless and the transfer in their learned and as the settless and the settless are settless and the settless and the settless and the settless are settless are settless and the settless are settless and the settless are settless are settless and the settless are settless are settless are settless are settless and the settless are settles

setters and retrievers in their kennels, and as Reston admired them"Ah," said Audas, "if my lirst wife bad been alive, how she would bave idelized those dogs,"

"Better have Idolized you," said Reston

bluntly. "Yes, of course," said Audas, in nowise "No, yet would not, Frank; but I'm such raffled. "Yell have a grand ride or two in fight source. You see her new the you, all this real are them. Composer to the stables.

THE GAZETTE. then another satin-skinned beauty, as it turned its head round with a rattle of the head-stall for the expected bit of sweet carrot or cake, "they're right, aren't they? Ah, if my first wife had been alive, she would have loved a few gallops over some of the

ever breathed, and yet they don't seem as they should be. Hang his first wife! Humph! well, no; she's deceased. What a feel the

way back to London, after doubling the

not, as Andas said, "make it a few more days."
"If my first wife had been alive! If my first wife had been alive! If my

first wife had been aliyef" the very beat of

the Coppices.

'Poor little Lesby! He'll break her heart,"

thinking, "it would not have been wise."

"Perpaps something may happen to bring him to his senses," he said, after another

pause; "something always does happen."

And then he read The Times till be reached

Frank Roston sat in hisdingy room hard at

vork over a brief-not his first; but these

documents were sufficiently, rare visitants to

make him study those which came with the

Probably from a desire that the deep truths that he gleaned from the carefully written folios before him should not escape after be-

ing once taken into his head, the young bar-rister was resting his brow up on his hands, his elbows were upon the table, and his

thumbs over his ears, while, as from time to time he read a few words out aloud, it seemed in the semi-absourity of the gloomy

room as if he were addressing himself to

vanerable gentleman on the other side of the

vanerable gentleman on the other side of the room, till a more penetrating look showed that the said venerable gentleman was only the young barrister's wig-block with the time-hornord grizzled head-gear, which be-

tokened the regular wearer's position in a

"Name?" said Frank laconically.

"Gentleman to see you, sir," said the clerk

"Wouldn't give no name, sir. Must set

"Hullo?" excluimed the barrister, as a well-

muffled up traveler forced his way in, bag

"Hash! only me; send away your clerk."

Frank Reston nodded at his wondering aid, who loft the room.

"Why, my dear John, what is the matter?

"U, she's all right, God bless her?" cried Au-

dus, throwing himself into a chair, and gazing wildly, with blank, cadaverous face, at his brother-in-law. "Give me something,

for heaven's sake-brandy-wine-I'm done

Reston opened a cupboard, brought out his

"Why, John, old fellow," said Reston

"The Pil tell you directly. I hardly days; but, ch, Frank, I swear to you I did it in all

give way like this. Why, hang it, man, what is it! You look as if you had com-

"What is it, then: Crime! What do you

"Read that," cried Audas, tearing his

pocket-book from his breast with trembling

hands, opening it and producing one of those dirty, discolored pieces of paper which a

paternal government considers good enough

for the transcription of a telegram.
"Eh! Why, what's this?" said Reston, reading. "From Grace Audas, Ultramarine

ing. "From Grace Audas, Ultramarine hotel, Felkestone, to John Audas. The Copplees, Calkston, Calkshire. Come to me at once. Our boat drifted to an island. Very ill."

John Audas wiped the great drops of per-spiration from his forehead. "Well, but—" began Reston, in puzzled

tones. "I believed she was dead, Frank. On my

soul I believed she was."

"And on the strength of that, sir, you

bave won a sweet young girl's affection, and committed bigamy."
"Yes, yes," grouned Audus. "And I was

"You scoundrel!" cried Reston flercely.

"Don't for God's sake, don't turn npon me

"There is one comfort," continued the young barrister, "the law can be pretty hard upon a villain who blights a young

girl's life in such a way as this; and the

"Curse the punishment!" roared Audas.

"What cure I for the punishment? I'd go through fourteen years' penal servitude with pleasure if it would spare my poor darling

"Then she doesn't know it yet?" "Know it! Of course not, I could not tell

"Bah! Don't be absurd."

mean?

so happy.

Grand.

Paris."

a better diner

John Anfas.

"What, here in London?"

"Via Folkestone"

"Of course. I am going to take her to

"Curse it, uo; via Dover. I shall take an assumed name. We'll travel for a few years,

till that floud of a woman really dies. Frank, she was a perfect curse to me. My life was

one long torment, and here, now that my life has been one long bliss, like a spoiled fool, I have been hipped and gloomy; und,

Frank—would you believe it!—I was such a brute, such a scoundrel, to poor Lesby that I found fault with the dinner, and I said—I

like that Frank."

most intense application.

ntoring the room.

ou directly, sir."

and rug in hand,

Lesby

length of his visit, and even then his brother

PVs got a mane that will suit you to a T. trains. I'd give any thing to be as clover and There," he said, as he patted first one and -and-"

"As ugly?"
"No, old fellow; I was going to say wise as you are. Ah! Frank, that woman was nearly 50 when I married her, and she only had me out of spite, I believe, so as to annoy some one else. I never had a moment's peace with her. I was a bigger fool when I married her than 1 am now. I say, you won't think of my being separated from Lesby?

"Ent your wife? She has the best right to you-of course the right," you—or course the right."

'I don't care," said the big fallow, setting his teeth and growing stern and dogged now.

'I'd about lost my head. That telegram was a regular crusher. But I'm coming round now, and I should like to see the man who'd

step between me and my wife. "But she is not your wife, sir," cried Ros

But somehow that was not so pleasant a

non startially.

"And I say she is," cried Audas, rising with his flat clinched and a flerce, menancing took in his eyes. "I say she is my dear wife, and no law shall come between us or separate us. Oh. Frank I do love her dearly, and I never knew how much till I received this awful news." "Humph!" said Reston drily; "some men

Here, let's see that message again. We mus look at this matter in a cool, business-like "Of course. You can, I couldn't; it nearly drove me mad."

man is to poison his cup of happiness like this! By Jova, what a good thing it would "Um-um-um," buzzed the young barris be if Lesby had a dangerous fit of sickness; it ter, reading the telegram. "Bigumy is an awkward offense against the law. Um-um would bring Jack to his senses, and—heigh, ha, ha, ham, how sleepy I am—and—" -um. Let's see, you received this telegram this morning?"
"Yes, and packed up and came off at once That was all, for he dropped off to sleep a once. But he had similar thoughts to these every night during his stay, and again on his

Leaby thinks it's important business regard-

ing money alfulrs."
"Humphi" said Reston, holding the tole gram first on one side, then on the other, and then between himself and the light, as if ex-pecting to obtain brain illumination that way, while John Audas watched his movements with speechless anxiety. "Look here, Jack," Reston said at last, "It's

the train seemed to pour those words in Frank Reston's ears as he sped south, and thought over the matrimonial situation at one of the principles in the law to believe nothing until it can be proved." "Yes, of course," said Audas.
"Well, look bere, then, old follow, how do wa know that this telegram is truck

le said to himself. "I do not wouder at it.
Sho tools jealously miserable about that first
wife. I wish now I had spoken to Jack."
"No, I don't," he said after a little more "Oh, it's genuine enough."
"How do you know!" "How do I-oh? What how do I know? "Yes. I will repeat my question a dezer times if you like, my good sir," said Reston involuntarily dropping into the cross-examination

involuntarily drapping into the cross-examin-ing style, "how do you know that this tele-gram is truet It may be a bear."
"What?" reared Audus.
"I say it may be a hear."
John Audus got up, drew a long breath, clentied his fist, and began walking up and down the room.
"I say it may be a trick," said

"If it is, and I get hold of him who did it,
I'll treat him like I would a nut," growled
the great fellow. ic great tenow,
"Humph! I wouldn't do that," said Reston,
sietly watching him. "Manslaughter's juietly watching him.

vorse than bigamy,"

"Hore, I say," panted Audas, Imploringly "don't say that word again; I can't bear it, "Besides, it might have been done by calous woman. It's rather a feminine-look ing trick."

"Couldn't be, Frank, old fellow, for I never take notice of women. I'm all for horses and dogs. I've neglected poor Lesby for "Hah!" said Reston. "Well, you want my advice, chi"

advice, chi"
"Yes, old fellow, if you will help me.
Look here; go down to Folkestone and see
what you can do with her. Promise anything, only tell her she can't have me again.
I'll blow out my brains first."
"Don't be a fool, Jack. You'd like me to
see her, then, chi"

"Yes, yes, do, Frank, for Lesby's sake as well as mine." Frank Reston rose and touched the bell "Here, go and get a sixpenny Bradshaw," he said to the man who appeared. "I know what time the trains are," said

John Audas, excitedly.
"You leave matters to me," said the brother-in-law, abruptly; and the country squire sank back in his chair. "Thunks, that will do," said Reston, tak-ing the little fat square book from the clark

and turning over the pages. "Ab, here it is -- Ultramarine Hotel, Folkestone, James Thompson, New we'll see," spirit stand, and Audas hastily gulped down a glass of spirit, returning the glass to the table with trembling hand. The took a telegraph form and wrote a nessage: "From F. Reston, Emperor's Champeors, Temple, London, to J. Thompson, Ultramacine Rotol, Folkestone. Is Mrs. Grace Audes or Mrs. John Audes staying at your innocescy. Oh, my poor darling; my poor carling; Don't blame me, Frank. I swear to you I believe it all."
"Here, here!come, come, old fellow. Don't

hotel: Answer paid. Wire."
"Now we shall have taken our first step,"
said Reston, ringing. "Send that telegram

directly."
"How long shall we be getting an answer!" what is it! 100 1002 mitted a crir ..."

"I have, Frank, I have; and against the dearest, the sweetest girl that ever blessed a man with her tender love."

"That you shan't," cried his brother-in-law, "That you shan't," cried his brother-in-law, snatching away the papers. "You must talk "This is a consultation. I'll pay." said Audas gloomily.
"Depends on the amount of business. Per

"Reston saw that it was of no use to compay against my sister—"
"Raised my hand against ber?" cried Auhis brother-in-law, so to make the time pass more easily he lit a cigar, and sat and listened to the great earnest fellow's long. "Then what the deuce is the meaning of all this! You haven't been such a fool as to take to his "little darling," as he called her. "But the most novae know of this, Frank," he kept she must never know of this, Frank," he kept

"Not if we can keep it from her." said the barrister quietly; and he sat back in his cosy-chair, looking grimly amused, and thinking that, after all, his sister might have done worse than marry the big bonest Englishman, whose good looks and manly ways had won her beart.

But it was a tedions time, and it took all the young barrister's skill in tempting his brother-in- law into fresh narratives, to keep him from rushing back to his hotel, and tak-ing flight to avoid the police who would seen

be on his track. At last, though, the telegram arrived, and there was a curiously puckered appearance about Frank Reston's eyes as he opened it and held it, gazing at it for a few moments

vithout speaking.
"Why don't you put me out of my misory?" cried Audas at last, and snatching the telegram, he read the word "No."
"What: Why, what does this mean?"
"I asked if Mrs. Audas was at the Ultra-

mrine hotel" said Reston, slowly, "and the answer comes back, 'No,' My dear boy, it's a hoax." "Hab!" ojaculated John Andas, drawing in

"Hat? operations four aboas, drawing in and expressing a long breath, and then striding toward the door. "What are you going to do?" "First find out who did it." "Nonsense, man! Some fool who thought you were not happy with your wife to try

"It was that Miss-" "Never mind who it was, man, Go back to Lesby, and take her for a run on the con-tinent. It will do you both good."
"By Jove, I will!" cried Audas. "I say, come and dine with us, and see us off after ward."
"To be sure I will," said Frank Reston; and

he did, spending a pleasant ovening with his brother-in-haw and sister, whose pallor seemed to wear off as she saw her husband's high spirits and heard his plans. "Not a bad bit of work," said Frank Res-You a big his of work, Said Frank Cost ton, as he watched the train shaan out of the Vinduct station, for John Audas would not go by Folkestono. "Do him good. Bring him to his sonses. Deuced unprofessional trick, though. Ha ha-ha!" he laughed, as he lit a cigar. ""If my first wife had been alive!" I wonder what Jack would say if he know who seet him that falerynm."

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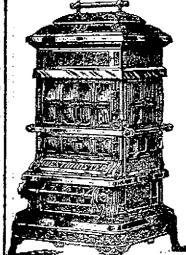


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Now is your chance, closing out sale at R. H. Moreis'. Parlor saits, ar n chairs, rockers, lounges, springs and mattre ssea at cost; overything must be closed out by January 10th, don't forget the p lace, opposite Myers opera house.

Got holiday presents of Green & Rice. For useful holiday presents call and sea R. H. Morris, the upholsterer.

All parties owing the old firm of W. S. Bennett must settle before January 1st, or cost will be made. A. P. BENNETT.

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ing.

-Sons of Temperance night.
-Observe the church directory, and attend one of the churches to-morrow. -Musical recital by Miss Helen Porter and pupils, Lappin's block, this even-

-The fair and oyster supper of the First M. E. church at Cannon's hall this evening. -America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Rebecca, assemble in Odd Fellows hall

this evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Murdock are expected home from their wedding trip this evening.

Dr. John Favill, of Madison, who has many friends in this city, is lying in a very critical condition at his home. He was stricken with paralysis on Thursday. -Tne Christmas market will open at 3 o'clock on Tuesday the 11th. All are invited to supper from 5 to 7 p. m. and to the lecture by Prof. Butler, at 7:30. Adfor children. Supper 25 conts.

-Miss Mina Bowerman and Miss Cora Gookins went to Chicago to-day, where they expect to remain until after the hol- uement houses. It appears that Reish idays. Their many Janeaville friends is in the habit of taking considerable unite in wishing them a very merry booze. Last evening, on going to Christmas and a happy New Year.

-Mr. James M. Fox, train dispatcher n Milwaukee, for the Mineral Point division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railroad, who has been visiting his past week, returned to Milwankee this

-It will be seen by referring to J. M. county are to receive a benefit on sheetduction of the new Monterey mill, is first passed over al', doing

-The outside walls of the Norcross block now looks, as it truly is, a substantial improvement in that part of the city, the neighborhood are in the habit of and the contractor, Mr. Ed. Ratheram, throwing stones at his house, and he has succeeded in completing his work, notwithstanding the cold weather.

-Messrs, Charlton & Rooney, stock fine cattle in one drove to the Chicago market. Twenty-six head were weighed on the city scales at the corn exchange, calaucing the scales at 31525 pounds. They draw considerable attention, the square-being crowded with people to witness the weighing.

-Those in charge of the public library request those having books belonging to the library, to return them at once, in order that the committee can make a complete inventory and catalogue previous to transferring the care of the library to the city. It is necessary that all books be returned before this work can be completed, and it is hoped that all will comply with the request at once.

-Messrs. Fred and John Woodruff, sons of Mr H. S. Woodruff, left this in English history, covering the time morning for Florida, the former on a from George III (1760) to Victoria (1858;) prospecting tour, and the latter for the also ten studies in Shakespeare, "Mer benefit of his health. On Monday or chant of Venice," "Hamlet" and "Julius Tuesday Mr. Leyerrier Sutherland, son of Clesar', Incuishing the material. Hop. James Sutherland, will leave for The general plan of the prothe Everglade state, where he intends, it gramme suggests a familiarty with possible, to purchase an orange grove, the working of our mutual improveshould the climate prove beneticial to his ment cinb. A reason for this may be

for the Cincinnati southern railway, was dent of Janesville and at that time an in the city and furnished our people with active worker in the M. I. C. Dr. Newhandsome guides to "winter cities in man is a brother of Dr. M. A. Newman summer lands." It is a beautiful book, of this city. richly illustrated, and very useful to | those who desire to go to Florida or to organized ten years ago this winter, by New Orleans. Any one can get them by the Rev. J. Li. Jones, then paster of All applying to Ream Campbell, general Souls church. traveling agent, Cincinnati., It is one of the finest books of the kind we have ever

-Last evening a large number of friends dropped in upon Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Angel, at their pleasant home on South Bluff street, and enjoyed a very pleasant and social evening. Although the party appeared as a surprise, they were somevhat mistaken in their man, as Mr. Angel is possessed of a well-balanced head, and is not so easy thrown off his guard, Nevertheless the party were cordially welcomed, and the only regret of those presentiwas that the evening passed by too quickly.

-In the municipal court yesterday aiternoon the examination of Geo. Trenwith, on charge of stealing a watch, was concluded, and the defendant was held for trial. This afternoon Geo. Hall and Thomas Conroy were before the court organized and are prosperous, while some charge I with the larceny of a watch. The watch was exhibited by the attorney rangements were made, whereby the refor the state, and was one of the snide crder, consisting only of the washed cases, the works out. C. E. Pierce for the state and A. C. Bates for the defend- but can never supply the need of a county ants.

can get a job. Coulad't get any work information desired call on J. T. Wright here, got mad, and got full. Drink more because I like it than anything else. Have no home. Family all dead. Will take any number of days in jail that your Honor sees fit to give me. It don't make much difference to me."-Beloit Free Press. Three other prisoners from the state line city this week-Wall Wright, 40 days; Jerry Sultivan, 15 days, and Chas Carman, 30 days, making 95

days for the quartette.

-Little Frank Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of the Pember house, met with an accident last evening about nine 'o'clock, which came very near proving fatal. Little Frank was playing with an old 32-caleber revolver, when the weapon was discharged, the ball striking him in the left side, passing through his cost, vest, shirt, and through lowing officers were elected for the enthe flesh until meeting the flat portion of suing year: one of the lower rios, the ball, by some means was thrown back, and ledged in his clothing. At first it was thought the ball had passed through into the body; but after probing the wound, it was found clothing. Frank is only ten years old, but he says he will be more careful here. This organization is now one of the but he says he will be more careful here. Sixeliest and most prosperous in the state. that such was not the case, and the ball

after when he is handling old fire arme-He had a very parrow escape indeed.

-One of the largest social gatherings of the sesson was that at the pleasant home of Mrs. Harriet McKey, on South Main street, last evening, it being a reception in honor of her guests, Mrs. T. W. McLean, wife of the late paster of Trin ity church, now residing in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and her sister, Miss Grace Appleton, who are now visiting in the city. Some two hundred invitations were issated, to friends in this city, most reception was a most brilliant and enjoy-

whom were present. The able one. Refreshments were served. and dancing and other amusements were a part of the evening's entertainment, and served to make the gathering one of the pleasantest ever held in the city.

A Mild Case of Jim Jams.

There was some excitement and a littie soare ou South Main street last evomission fifteen cents for adults and ten ming shortly after five o'clock, caused by the crazy leapers of one William Reish, who is a widower, residing with his children in one of Mr. Ward Witham's tenhis home, he commenced a war upon his children, their cries attracted not only the attention of the neighbors, but of those who happened to be passing by; and of course the neighbors, among whom were several ladies and children. parents and friends in this city for the as well as several young men who were passing, congregated mear the house to ascertain the cause of such a racket inside of Reish's domical. Reish noticing Bostwick & Sons ad in another column the crowd on the entside, seized a shotthat the people of Janesville and Rock gun Frushed out and fired, but luckily for those in the crowd, he held his gun ing, this lot of goods being the first pro- high, and the charge of shot class, and a bargain at the price offered, harm. Some of the bystanders then seized Reish and took the gun from him, winte others started for the city marshal, block, on River street, have been com- Marshal Hogan soon appeared and took pleted and the cornice put up. The Reish to jail, on charge of disorderly conduct. Reish insists that the children in took this means to frighten them away But others say that he, when under the influence of liquor, is in the dealers, to day shipped thirty-six head of habit of Hogging his children without mercy, the attention of his neighbors being often attracted by their cries. Whethor this be true or not, it is no excuse for shooting into a crowd of children, and he should be given a lesson for this act which he will not soon forget.

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We have before us a neatly printed programme of "Study and Conversation" for the Cedar Falls parlor reading circle. The programme comprises six studies found in the fact that the circle have elected for their promident this session -Mr. P. S. Gilmore, traveling agent Dr. George A. Newman, a former resi-

The Mutual Improvement club wa

It was the pioneer literary club of that class in the northwest, and the amount of good accomplished by it in that time

cannot be estimated. It must be a source of rare gratification to Mr. Jones to see the evidences here and there, that the seed sown during those years, is springing up and bearing fruit.

"How far that little candle throws its beam So shines a good deed in a mighty world."

Bunday School Association. Among the different organizations of "Old Rock" none are more popular, pleasant and instructive than its Sunday School association. Meeting; as they do twice each year in different places, they bring together large numbers of educators, among whom are the choicest men

and women of the county and state. Rock county can boast of the oldest association in Wisconson. Many have since are extinct. It was in our association armoval of the assembly from Green Lake to Monona was discussed and decided Monona assembly is doing a good work association; the one might be called an institution, while the other is an infor--A drunken but harmless trump was mal gathering for exchange of views and run in last night by Marshal North, and experiences in Sanday school work. (The to-day Justice Goodall sent him to jail good people of Shoptere enruestly invite for 10 days. The poor, forlorn said in all Sunday school workers to attend the court to the inquiries of the judge, "Iam semi-annual meeting appointed in their a chimney sweep. Work whenever I village Thursday and Friday next, Forany

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The Wenther.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 26 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 30 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 4 degrees below and 10 degrees above zero.

The Patriarcus.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, held in Odd Fellow's hall last evening, the fol-

C. P.-James A. Fathers. H. P .-- M. S. Prichard. S. W.-C. T. Winslow. Scribe-S. B. Kenyon. Treasurer-Voluey Atwood.

J. W .- Fred A. Hutchinson.

Coming Events.

Next week will be crowded with amusements, and the holiday season will be duly mangurated. The ammements will he onened on Monday.

St. Mary's fair, in Apollo hall, open day and evening throughout the week. Monday evening-The Girl That 1

Love, opera house. Common council on Monday evening. On Monday evening, Concordia society dance-benefit of Mr. G. C. Fritz. Tuesday evening-The Christmas mur-

ket in Cannon's hall. Grand Army entertainment on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in Lappin's ball. Thursday evening-Thirteenth annual

festival of Water Witch engine company No 2, Rifles' armory.

Saturday evening-Mestayer's Toursts, opera house. Together with the society meetings shielt will be held as follows:

Mason on Monday evening. Odd Follows on Thesday and Wednestlay evenings. Knights Templar on Thursday even-

Grand Army on Friday evening. Patriaronal Circle on Friday evening. The Temple of Honor on Monday

evening. Together with all private social gath erings, and church societies.

The "LORNE" Scotch Highland Whisky; E. & J. Burke Dublic, Irish, Whiskyby the Case or Bottle, at Todd's.

Grand Pair.

A fair for the benefit of St. Mary's church will be held in Apollo hall next sampler, and farmers' deliveries have deweek, commoneing Monday, December clined. 10th. The hall will be open afternoons and evenings through the week. Admission ten cents. A family ticket, good throughout the fair, one dollar, to be had from the paster of St. Mary's church If the patronage he proportional to the number and value of the articles donated, this fair will be one of the grandest ever held in the city. The following are only a few of the many really beautiful and coatly articles to be distributed among the patrons of the fair: Lady's gold watch and chain; gold bracelets; fifty dollars; silver see pitcher and mugs; silver fruit and cake stands; dinner, breakfast and pickle caster; hauging lamp; a good work horse; easy chairs; has been carrying on a wholesale business, and speculars covered sots; china ten sets; lady's lating in real estate at the same time. So shawl; bed room set, etc., etc., etc., Strict fairness and impartiality will be observed in distributing these articles. A full list of articles, numbers drawing, and names of time past they have conducted their business persons drawing articles will be published after the fair for satisfaction of all Business Depression at Pittsburg concerned. Let those who doubt the value of these articles satisfy themselves by attending the fair. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Oh, Mama, I've not the colle again. "Take Brown's Teething Cordial, my child. It always cures."

A Clergyman;s Testimony.

W. E. Gifford, paster M. E. church Bothwell, Ont., was for two years a sufferer with dyspepsia in its worst form until as he states "life became an actual burden." Three bottles of Burdeck Bited Bitters cured him, and he tells us in a regart letter that he considers it the heart cent latter that he considers it the best family medicine now before the country for dyspapsia and liver complaint. Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

CYCLONES IN COURT.

Court.

The following from the Fockford Gazette, in relation to lightning insurance companies and cyclones, giving the result of a trial in the United States court, will be of general interest, as the trial re- work at the wages offered. Many of the dissulted the same as a similar case tried charged nuiters left for other parts. Six before Judge Bennett in our circuit court, strike. couple of weeks since, the case being brought here from Lafayette county:

"The case of Joseph Baker vs. the Book ford Insurance company, of Rockford, Ill., which has been on trial for the last four days in the United States circuit court, in Jefferson City, Mo., was decided yesterday by the jury bringing in a ver-diet for the defendant. This case is one of unusual interest, not so much from oney involved as the question at The facts are that Sunday, April 18, 1831, a cyclone swept over the western part of that county, destroying, among much other property, the house of Mr. Joseph Baker, on which he had a tire and lightning policy in the Rockford fire insurance company for \$1,000. Mr. Baker brought aut against the company to re-cover his insurance, alleging that cy-clones are electric or lightning storius. and that the destruction of his house by a cyclone was a destruction by lightning, against which the company had insured nim. This raised not only a very nice legal, but a delicate and much disputed scientific question, and it was found necessary to

take the testimony and deposition of sevoral persons well known in scientific ciroral persons well known in scientific cir-cles to place the question properly before the jury. For the plaintiff the deposi-tions of the late Prof. John Tice was taken. He inclined very strongly to the electric theory, as did also Mr. Liewellyn, of Mexico, Mo. For the defeuse the tes-timony and depositions of Col. C. Shaler Could Prof. Propage (F. Nipher of Wash. timony and depositions of Col. C. Shuter Smith, Prof. Francis G. Nipher, of Wash-ington, University, St. Louis, and Prof. James C. Watson, of Washburn observatory, Madison, Wis., were introduced; also the reports of John P. Finley, of the United States signal service, detailed by the government to investigate cyclones, and who has taken observations of between 600 and 700 torobservations of between 600 and 700 tor-nadoes. The defense admitted that more or less electricity prevails in storms. The court instructed the jury that it they found electricity the predominant and controlling force in a cyclone or tornado, they were to find for the plaintiff. After being out about three hours, they re-turned a verdict for the defendant."

A Diamond Mystery, or The Girl 1

A fair-sized audience visited the academy last night, to again go into convol-sions over Mr. Burton's delineation of the Lawyer Grump. His character act-ing is almost perfect. Miss Daisy Rams-den, as Polly Mellon, captures the audience as usual. Her singing and dancing is charming.—Cleveland Herold, August There was a good house present last No. 2 Reg.

evening to witness the second presente-tion in this city of "A Diamond Mystery," tion in this city of "A Diamona Aystery, or "The Girl I Love," and the audience seemed highly pleased, the applause being often and hearty. The company is strong and evenly balanced, and the play goes on with a rush and vim that is very satisfactory. Mr. Burton's "Petor Grump," the eccentric New York lawyer is a characterization far above the average and was the signal of applause whom age, and was the signal of applause when-ever he appeared, and shows the mode of the lawyer's profession to a dot. Miss Daisy Bamaden, who is well re-membered with Nat Goodwin and Writte Edonin's "Sparks," as Polly Mellon is a

taken on the fly, and done so neatly that it nearly paralyzes every young fellow in the audience. The Ramaden kiss should be protected by a patent .-Adrien Record.

Will be presented at the Opera house on Monday evening by the above company.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

An Army of Men Out or Work in Pittsburg... Carnegie Going to Shut Down ... Heavy Clothing Failure.

comparative duliness of the past weks has been intensified. Out Calle advices to Bradstreet's show that the inter-sown wheat in the United Kingdom prime for wheat and flour, except for special grades, have been lower. Importations of food grains into the United Kingdom are continue fine.

Went Under for Two Millions. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The schedule in the assignment for the benefit of creditors, made by Samuel Lavy, Julius Levy, and Augustus H. Levy, compositor the flow of H. Levy, composing the firm of Lovy Brothers & Co., clothiers, formerly doing business at No. 472 Broadway, to Solomon Kobu which were filed in the court of common pleas, show the Habilities to be \$2,476,-630,02, the nominal assets \$1,940,942.45, and

Mr. Henry W. King, the wholesale clothing nerchant, said to a reporter: "The failure of Levy Brothers is no surprise to me. They were partners of Bronner & Co., who failed two months ago, and of F. Mayer & Co., who failed about the same time. The cause of the trouble you would probably not ask if you were aware that the firm long at they could pay notes by making new ones they were all right, but it is protty well known that their capital was absorbed in real ostate speculations, and that for some on borrowed money.'

PITTSBURU, Dec. S .- It is stated on good authority that there is a larger number of workmen, clerks, bookkeepers, etc., out of employment in Attsburg at the present time than have been known since the worst of the years following the panic of 1878. An advertisement in a daily newspaper for male belp of any kind brings scores, and in some cases hundreds, of responses. Not only are the large manufacturing establishments in many ustances reducing their forces of workmen but mercantile establishments are doing like wise, so that the army of the unemployed

DAVENPORT, Dec. 8.—The dry-goods store of W. H. Stewart, one of the oldest dealers

It is believed that not one-third of the liabliities are yet known. Discharged and Paid Off,

received notice of discharge, and off. The company's officers say they will not hundred men in all are id's owing to the

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-There were 5-16 failmus reported in Bradstreet's during the past week, fourteen more than the preceding week, one less than the corresponding week of 1882, and seventy-seven more than the same week of 1881.

A Run on a Drug Store. Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at F. Sherer & Co's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons affected with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs or any affection of the Throat and lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy ree, by calling at the above drug store

Throw Away His Crutches. "Suffered from rheumatism so badly had to use crutches, but threw them away after applying Thomas' Eclectric Oil to my imbs. I now feel better than 1 have for years." F. L. Gibbs, 390 Elk street, Buf:

The Voltaic Bolt company, Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaid Belt and Appliances on trial, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted

The most delicate persons enjoy taking Emory's Lattle Cathartic Fills, give

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Divine Services Will Be Rold on

Preaching by the pastor, morning and wening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dudge streets, REV. D. F. DAVIES, Pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. Sabbath school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 7:50. Bible meeting Tuesday evening at 7:60 citock. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00.

The pastor will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "John Cal-

⊽เบ.¹¹ PRESBYTRRIAN CHURCH. -- On 3 Rev. W. F. Brown, Pastor Services at 10:30 A. M and 7:30 P. M.

Services by the pustor. Morning subject, "Fellowship Unavoidable." Evening subject, "Your friend." Next Sabbath morning annual contribution to christian work among the Freedmen.

our issuen work among the Procurent COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. C. B. Wilson Paster. Residence, North Fourth Street, in twoon Main and Buff street, account, ward Services at 1620 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Services at 1939 A. M. and 700 P. M.
TRINITY CHORCH. Correr of Jackson and Blaff stream. Pay Herade Gates, Region, The fall and water services in Trinity parish, are Holy communion at 8 o'clock A. M. Morning Payer and Carechedical school and Prinity 12 to 1 o'clock. Evening prayer and TRBT M. E. GHURCH—Corner of Prin 12 to 1 o'clock. Evening prayer and Content streets. Rev.C. E. Goldtheip raster. Residence Corner Birdt and Terrace streets. Services at 1939 A. M. and 790 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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M. Leyra P. M.; ST., MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and Kouth First streets. Rev. B. J. Hoose, Pastor. Services at 850 and 608 A 50, Monday achood at 350 P. M.; Vespers 517.09

ST. PATHICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Hev. E. M. McChinney, Pastor, Services at 1700 a. m., 930 a. m., 200 10:20 a. m. Vespers at 3:00 y. m., P. M. C. A.-Regular Sathsalinttermoon meeting a 2:356/mlork, in the Y. M. C. A. room. All are OHRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rev. C M. Pellen, Rector. Services at 10:20 a m. am Why They Call Him "Old Man,"

"Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins, my heir is turning gray and falling out before its time. Use something? I would, but most hair restorers are dangerous."
"True," answered his friend, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is as harmless as it is effective. I've tried it, and know. Give the Balsam a show and the boys will soon stop calling you 'Old Man Jenk-ins.'" It never fails to restore the orig-inal color to gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed, an elegant dressing.

Elegant and Efficient. For lambago, sciation and pains in the back, hips and sides use Benson's Can-

tigenic Right, Op. "Have tried Thomas Electric Oil for croup and colds, and find it the best remedy I have ever used in my family."
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SHER-KLINE-On the evening of the 5th inst, at the residence of Mr. Jeronic Shimmen, in La Prairie, by New Mortimer Smith, Mr. GRESTRE FERRING, of Fonds, New York, and Miss Alter M. KLINE, of Shoplere. LOCAL MATTERS.

All styles of chamber suits at Ash Heinstreet has just 100 of his receiptooks left and anyone who has not had

one can have same free this week. All parties indebted to the firm of A. Richardson & Bro., please call and settle, as all accounts not paid by January 10, 1884, will be ploced to the hands of an attorney for collection.

A great variety of tassels and other ornaments for tancy work. Also, embroidery ailk and cherilles, grassne, "illioselles knitting silk, etc., at N. X. saving store. Misses wool hose two pair for 25 cents

at N. Y. saving store. And still they come. Another arrival of goods this morning at the second hand tore of Sanborn & Canniff, 58 Nort

Main etreet.

It you want a fine velvet shawl, go to McKey & Brc. The largest and most carefully selected stock of gloves at Mattie McCallagh &

Sales of underwear at N. Y. saving tore. Gents all wool scarlet suits \$1.75 Other grades consily low.

Reducing stock in our milmery department! All bats, fency feathers, etc., marked down. A number of trimmed hats, ladies and misses, very cheap at N Y. saving store.

For a pair of hand-made gram sea ionis warranted to turn water, go to Hemming & Sou.

Gold frames, &c., at Warren Collins.

If you want a pair of fine shoes, go to John Monaghan's. FOR SALE-The Norcross homestead Forms reasonable, enquire of Campbell &

Stevens. Oils, colors, novelties at Warren Collins Full line of imported and Key West igars at Palmor & Steven's.

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Special attention paid to ordered hats

Richardson & Bro. Refrigorators and summer goods at ost, at Green & Rice's.

For your cashmere hose, ladies' and

children's, go to McKey & Bro. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 black silk at McKey & Bro., are special bargains. Plant food for making flowers bloom

Go to Hemming & Son's for your dancing slippers, ladies', gent's and boys'. I want to sell every smoker a box of La Criolla Segars, and will make prices to guit, at Heimstreet's.

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mer & Steven's drug store. The cheapest place in the city to buy boots and shoes of all kinds at Hemming

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The best assortment of hair, tooth and

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trial, burns bright and clear.

Buy perfumeries at Stearns & Baker's

fied all wool underwear for \$1,00, at МсКеу & Вго. For your plush jackets go to McKey

If you want a pair of the latest style of shoes out, go to John Monaghan and ask for the Libby shoe.

Smoke the celebrated "Henry Lee" the best five cent cigar in the city, a Geo. W. Shaw's, Main street.

FOR RENT-Large boarding house and our dwelling houses, boarding house with 30 or 40 rooms, centrally located enquire of H. H. Blanchard.

muffles, and gents furnishing goods, at J. L. Ford's, also a full line of hats and

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West Milwankee stroot. Leave your orders with J. L. Ford for nobby overcost, dress or business

suit, or fine shirt.

Humphrey's Homeopathic Specific. For Sale, cheap!-Five acres in the city, with extra good house and barn worth \$4,000; will be sold for \$2,500. En-

hamoise at Mattie McCullrgh & Co.'s.

John Monaghan's grades of Plush Jackets, ever opened in Jackets, ever opened in Jackets, ever opened in Jackets, ever opened to be lower than Chicago or Milwankee. Shoe Store,

Low Prices

Don't forget # Place.

FOR SALE A GOOD FARM

In the town of Harmony. For further particu-lars call or address lars call or address ANGIE J. KING, Atty. atViaw, No. 3 W. Milwankee St. First door west of P. O

Notice is hereby given that the general war-runt for the collection of the state and county taxes for the year 1883, is now in my hands and that I will receive said tax at my olice, in this city, until annuary let. 1884; after which I will proceed to collect the same set to inw directs.

To Close up the Year

Go To WHEELOCK'S CROCKERY STORE

RIISCELLANEOUS.



And buy a Haviland French China Gold Band 50-piece Tea Set, \$10 00 an English Print Dimmer and Breakfast Tea Set, \$10 00; 5 Bottle Castes \$1 00; Library Lamp, Ebony and Gold, Porcelain Bande, \$2 00; a decorated 10-piece Toiler Set, large size, trory body, for \$3 50; fats Greenway Salts and Pepers; I dozen rich China Frait Plates \$300; [Bo sure and get a piece of Ropers' Statumry to cheate the family in taste for the heartful; get I dozen Goblets for 90 cents, and also I dozen him Bacarat Goblets, cut plass, for "state occasioner" buy a Folding Table for \$160; Carring Knife and bork for 50 cents; dozen Rogers' Triple Plate Kaives, that never require seconing, and get a market-basket-full of Bolls. Toy Tea Sets, Nosh's Arks, I'mus, etc., off of their Se, 10e. 25c counters for the neighbors' children, and while you are at Wheelock's, get one of their large China Motto Cuns and Saucers for 25 cents, and a Stand Lamp for 25 cents.

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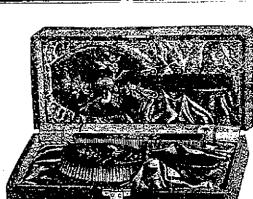
See our \$1,00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 Silks and he convinced that MCKEY &BRO.

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Can sell these goods lower than any house in the state. 30 DAY 9 More to close out \$20,000 of Dry Goods Mokey & Bro

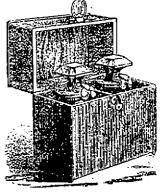
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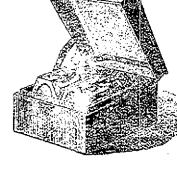
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For Comb and Brush Cases. Nail Sets, Perfume Cases, Cut Glass Bottles, Cologne Sets, Gentlemen's Traveling Cases, Hand Mirrors, Fancy Brushes. Opera Glasses and other goods suitable for Holiday Citts go to

They have the largest line of fine Perfumes and Colognes in the city---- Lubia's Aifred, Wright's and Lundborg's Extract, from twenty-five cents to fifty cents anounce Fine Colognes from seventy-five cents to two dollars a pint. Cut





sprightly, charming soubrette, while he

Duliness in Trade Reported at New York City.

New Yorks, Dec. 8 .- There are no new features to report respecting the New York dry-goods market this week, other than that of town distributing points report this quite us generally as do New York jobbers and agents. Boston and Philadelphia accord in the general report elsewhere that the dynamic is characteristics. that the demand is piecemeal and for reas sortment only. No special improvement is isolted for until after the holidays. The unseasonable weather of the week has had a generally unfavorable effect on the clothing trade. The general demand for wool has continued moderate, but there has been more inquiry for fluo washed fleoces, and some large transactions have taken place within the week. The supply of this kind of wool is light in all markets, and particularly in Philadelphia, where a better business could have been done had the offerings been larger. during the past week has been doing well, Business in breadstuffs has been dull, and

the actual assets \$1,719,012,86.

cine Perons Plasters. 25 cents.

in the city, was closed by the shariff on two attachment suits for \$1,800. These are only the first of a long series of claims which have been strong in by attorneys since. It is impossible to tell just how had the break is An application for a receiver will be argued.

with nervous dehility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles. See advertisement in

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wht - OPENING. CLOSED.

daily receiving large accessions. This state of affairs is not singular to Pittsburg, but prevails in most of the cities of the country. A Daveaport, Iowa, Broak.

READING, Pa., Dec. 8.—The (00) striking mailers of the Pottstown Iron company have

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fold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Oo. A Fair Offer. this paper

wholesome appetite, put new life in broken-down body.—15 cents. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. ADVICE TO MOTHEMS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your sleep by a sick child saffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Sociation Symber For Cholonex Teethers, it is value is incledible it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no miniake all arti, I course dysentery and diarrhoen, regulates the stomed hand bowels, once wind colic, softens the gume, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Sociation for the holdest and best female physicians and names in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

CHICAGO, Dec 8.-1 P. M.

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All the latest novelties in neck wear,

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Go to Palmer & Steven s drugstore for

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Dues it, invery person says that he has the finest line of holiday

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PRENTILL The Druggists, Opposite Postoffice.

Glass Bottles for twenty five

